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Allison Backus, left, a freshman from Chatham studying environmental chemistry, and Dawnai Carson, right, a sophomore from Chicago studying biology, learn modern dance moves Oct. 15 at Pulliam Hall. The SI Dance Company is raising money to renovate Furr Auditorium.

One step at a time

Dancers determined to save auditorium

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On most weeknights, Furr Auditorium is filled with dancers working to perfect their routines.

But now, those dancers plan on perfecting more than just their technique; they want to perfect their performance space, too.

The dancers of the Southern Illinois Dance Company rehearse five nights a week in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall, amid peeling paint, broken seats and old, faulty lighting.

Sarah Fader, a junior from Arlington Heights studying marketing and public relations, said the company, which has 18 active members and nine apprentices, is working toward a long-range goal of renovating the

auditorium, one step at a time. The stage floor, which was replaced two years ago through private donations and fundraisers, has been the only upgrade the auditorium has received in some time, Fader said.

Pulliam Hall was constructed in the early 1950s, originally designed as a training school for student teachers to get hands-on experience teaching kindergarten through 12th grade.

Scott Weber, a supervising architect and engineer at the Physical Plant, said Furr has had minor renovations in recent years, such as air conditioning upgrades in the early 1990s and cosmetic changes such as fresh coats of paint.

"Outside of that, nothing significant," Weber said.

In a letter dated March 1970 to the then Physical Plant director Anthony

Blass, several problems were described in Furr Auditorium, including moisture penetration, flooring in poor condition and defective joints. It is unclear whether these changes were ever made to the auditorium.

Donna Wilson, faculty adviser to the Southern Illinois Dance Company, said she has been working with the company for 23 years, and in that time, no significant renovations have been made in the auditorium. Wilson said the auditorium suffers from normal wear and tear, but no one is willing to fund a necessary renovation.

"When I came in 1986, it was scheduled to be renovated," Wilson said. "And then it wasn't."

Pulliam Hall was closed for two years in the late 1980s for renovation and asbestos removal, and Phil Gatton,

Physical Plant director, said Furr was part of that renovation. Gatton said he was not sure if the auditorium was on the deferred maintenance list of the university.

Wilson said the audience area has been somewhat updated with cosmetic changes, but the stage, lighting and backstage areas have not been touched.

"What we have up there (on the stage) is original to the building," Wilson said.

Wilson said for the short term, the group needs \$25,000 to take care of the lighting above the stage, which is unsafe and unpredictable. She said part of the project has been approved, but her long-range goal would cost around \$120,000 in repairs and renovations.

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MAP efforts to resume for permanent funding

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Students across the state of Illinois achieved a major victory in Springfield Oct. 15 when they successfully rallied to restore funding to the Monetary Award Program grant for the spring semester.

But the battle to keep funding the grant is not complete, as the decision has not been made to continue support in the fall semester. With the state projected to be \$12 billion in debt for the next fiscal year, some students are concerned MAP support will not continue.

Student Trustee Nate Brown

said the only logical way to find a more permanent funding source for the grant is an increase to the income tax.

Brown said it could prove difficult to convince students that an increase in the income tax is in their best interest.

"I think a lot of students feel

that the MAP grant is important to them, but going that next step further and to say, 'and we want you to increase the income tax,' would be a little bit harder to sell," Brown said.

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Voters want cuts in budget, not services

Poll respondents favor no tax increase

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Illinois voters think the state should make large cuts in the budget, but do not want to lose any services, a recent survey released by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute found.

Charles Leonard, a visiting professor at the institute, said most people want more for less, which is an irrational way to build the state budget.

"It's certainly a collision course," Leonard said. "People won't want to lend money to a state that can't pay its bills."

The institute created, financed and directed the annual public opinion survey of 800 registered voters across Illinois. Results from the sample had a statistical margin of error of less than 4 percent, according to the institute's report. The poll was created to help Illinois leaders, policymakers and academic researchers better understand public opinion.

Michelle Restivo, a senior from Energy studying speech communication, said increasing taxes could be a big problem, but the loss of more jobs would be even worse.

"Illinois is in bad shape, and it is starting to affect everyone," Restivo said.

According to the survey, 65.5 percent of respondents are against raising the income tax from 3 to 4.5 percent — a proposal made by Gov. Pat Quinn. Nearly 76 percent of voters disagree with raising the state sales tax at all, however they don't want any public programs cut, such as services for low-income families, public safety and education. Almost 65 percent oppose cutting spending on state universities, such as the Monetary Award Program grant.

"People who think there's a lot of waste and fraud in state government ought to walk around SIUC and see a lot of things our university has had to defer maintenance on," Leonard said. "There's not a lot of money sloshing around SIUC."

John Jackson, visiting professor, said people do not want to increase taxes to cover the budget deficit, but at the same time they want to keep the goods and services.

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Hovercraft helps recruit students



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Bryan Snow, a graduate student in technology and member of the Hoverclub, reaffixes a skirt to one of the hovercrafts in the club's workshop located in the Engineering Building Wednesday. The group builds hovercrafts for competition and uses them for recruiting students to the School of Engineering. David Williams, a staff adviser for the club, said the hovercrafts are a big draw for the department.

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Do not worry if there is a strange machine floating across Thompson Lake, it is probably just a hovercraft.

David Allabastro said Hoverclub has built hovercrafts at SIUC for 14 years. Allabastro, staff adviser for the club, oversees the construction of the machines.

Allabastro started the club with Gary Butson, a professor in civil engineering, as a recruiting tool for high school students. Since then, they have competed in national competitions and turned the club into a Registered Student Organization.

Butson said the beginning stages were difficult and the club had to learn from its mistakes. He said he taught the basics to newcomers and challenged the experienced engineering students.

"We wanted them to build a hovercraft that met certain requirements and would qualify us for entry-level racing in the Hoverclub of America," he said.

Allabastro said competitions feature various categories, such as piloting, design and technical innovation. SIUC has won technical innovation two years in a row and took third place last year at nationals, he said.

"A hovercraft competition is pretty much like an auto competition in the 1920s," he said. "We will compete with anybody that has a machine. We will see people from pretty much all over the country and, in some cases, all over the globe."

SIUC participates in the entry-

level category of competitions, Allabastro said, which limits it to a 15 horsepower motor. He said the machines can get up to 35 mph on water and 25 mph on land. Some machines at competitions can reach up to 110 mph.

Because the machines are hard to operate, Allabastro said it is difficult to keep pilots.

"A hovercraft flies like a motorcycle on ice. Just because you point it in any given direction doesn't mean it's going to go there," he said. "It takes skill and seat time, just like an airplane, to be able to pilot it properly."

Allabastro said Hoverclub has been a great recruiting tool. He said it visits high schools, grade schools and community colleges.

"In some cases, we'll go into a grade school," he said. "We'll just go in and say, 'We're from SIU, isn't that neat?' And everyone goes out and watches the hovercrafts."

David Williams, another staff adviser for Hoverclub, said the hovercraft draws a lot of interest from high school students.

"What's common to everybody is it goes fast, and it makes a lot of noise, and kids like that," he said. "I'm not sure what the hovercraft's mystery is, but everybody loves it."

Allabastro said he believes the club has recruited between 2,000 to 3,000 students to SIUC during its 14-year tenure.

"The idea of the hovercraft is just getting people interested, in not necessarily the college of engineering but to get people interested in engineering period," he said.

Mandara Savage, chairman of the Department of Technology, said the club is important for engineering students to get hands-on experience.

"Students actually get down and they cut the metal, they cut the wood, they glue the wood — you know, they do all of those things related to building a hovercraft," he said. "For them, it's a very worthwhile effort because they can see the actual vehicles from beginning to end."

Williams said the club gives hands-on experience that will help students in the job market.

"If you come to a university and just get a four-year degree, you've cut yourself short of the experiences you could've had," he said. "The type of experience you get when you work with something like this, you can't put a dollar value on it."

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Vatican creates new structure for Anglicans

Nicole Winfield
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI has created a new church structure for Anglicans who want to join the Catholic Church, responding to the disillusionment of some Anglicans over the ordination of women and the election of openly gay bishops.

The new provision will allow Anglicans to join the Catholic Church while maintaining their Anglican identity and many of their liturgical traditions, Cardinal William Levada, the Vatican's chief doctrinal official, told a news conference.

The new church structure, called Personal Ordinariates, will be units of faithful within the local Catholic Church headed by former Anglican prelates who will provide spiritual care for Anglicans who wish to become Catholic.

"Those Anglicans who have approached the Holy See have made clear their desire for full, visible unity in the one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church," Levada said. "At the same time, they have told us of the importance of their Anglican traditions of spirituality and worship for their faith journey."

Levada said the new canonical structure is a response to the many requests that have come to the Vatican over the years from Anglicans who have become increasingly disillusioned with the ordination of women, the election of openly gay bishops and the blessing of

same-sex unions in the 77-million strong Anglican Communion. He declined to give figures on the number of requests that have come to the Vatican, or on the anticipated number of Anglicans who might take advantage of the new structure.

The new canonical provision allows married Anglican priests to become ordained Catholic priests — much the same way that Eastern rite priests who are in communion with Rome are allowed to be married. However, married Anglicans couldn't become Catholic bishops.

The Vatican announcement immediately raised questions about how it would be received within the Anglican Communion and the prospects for continued ecumenical talks between the Vatican and Archbishop of Canterbury.

Noticeably, no one from the Vatican's office on relations with Anglicans and other Christians attended the news conference; Levada said he had invited representatives to attend but they said they were all away from Rome.

However, the Vatican's archbishop of Westminster and Rowan Williams, the Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the global Anglican church, issued a joint statement, saying the decision "brings an end to a period of uncertainty" for Anglicans wishing to join the Catholic Church. The statement said the decision in fact could not have happened had there not been such fruitful dialogue between the two.

The Anglican church

The Vatican announced a plan to make it easier for disaffected Anglicans to convert to Catholicism. A look at the history of the Anglican church:

History

1534 King Henry VIII (pictured), who wanted an annulment that the pope would not approve, made himself head of the Church of England

1549 First version of the Book of Common Prayer written; organizes Anglican practice

1553 Queen Mary I restores Catholicism in England

1558-1603 Anglicanism takes shape under Queen Elizabeth I; Book of Common Prayer revised

17th century Anglicans focus on reason, simple devotion, moral living in reaction to strict Calvinists

18th century Evangelicals push for more spiritual fervor; John Wesley's Methodists break with Church of England

• Anglicans in post-revolutionary United States call themselves Episcopalians to be separate from Church of England

19th century Church expands to British colonies; many Anglican churches in the former colonies are now members of the Anglican Communion

21st century Issues of women bishops, an openly gay U.S. bishop, blessing of same-sex unions divide Anglicans

Anglicans worldwide

• 77 million members

• The Episcopal Church of the United States and the Scottish Episcopal Church are two of 44 self-governing regional churches in the Anglican Communion

• Worship service is liturgical; regulated by the Book of Common Prayer

• Called the middle way between Catholicism and Protestantism; not subject to the pope and are Protestant in most doctrine, but retain Catholic forms of worship including a hierarchy based on bishops

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ In short, our nation’s child-welfare system is stretched far beyond capacity.”

American Bar Association
responding in a statement to a report that finds U.S. child abuse deaths jumped 35 percent from 2001 to 2007.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Messed up priorities

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the article “Cole offers Saluki Way funds for MAP,” I think it is a wonderful idea and gesture Mayor Cole made to help the students out.

I think the reaction of SIU President Glenn Poshard shows students just how much he values the student population. He values and holds the Saluki Way project so high that he doesn’t want to sacrifice the project to help the students out.

After all, if you don’t have students at the university, you do not have anything.

Enrollment has been such an issue at this school and, mixed with the economy, it has put a freeze on hiring the needed faculty this

university needs. Just getting some of that money would help students out.

But instead, he would rather enrollment numbers plummet even more because the students do not have the needed aid to attend this university.

It baffles me that he would rather fund the Saluki Way project than to help out the population that makes sure he has a job here at SIU.

Why build a brand new football stadium when we can barely fill the one we have now? I honestly think your priorities are extremely messed up, Mr. Poshard.

Christine Tarpley

Senior studying dental hygiene

Has humanitarianism left Carbondale?

DEAR EDITOR:

On Oct. 17, my buddies and I went to Garfield’s Restaurant to grab a bite and watch the Saluki football game. We thought it would be nice to take a break from dorm food.

It was about 3 p.m. and the restaurant was not crowded. Being a quadriplegic, I ordered a nice juicy bacon cheeseburger and asked the waitress to have my burger cut in the kitchen since I am unable to do so myself. She refused.

I was surprised at her refusal, as I have never been denied this request at other local restaurants. In the time she argued with me, my burger could have been cut and all would have been well.

Instead, I had to order chicken fingers like the other 5-year-olds in the restaurant. Shame on you, Garfield’s!

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THE SANITY CORNER

Kittens and free speech



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Who could have guessed there would be a Supreme Court case involving kittens and free speech? The case U.S. vs. Stevens involves both.

The case involves the commercial selling of videos of dogfights and crush videos. Crush videos are films of women in dress shoes stepping on small animals.

The court case, which was heard in the first week of October, deals with different issues concerning the selling of videos that depict cruelty of animals.

What kinds of video cruelty can be allowed? The line of what is legal and illegal for these videos is not clear.

In the New York Times and the L.A. Times, it was reported Justice Antonin Scalia was skeptical about

banning all videos of animal cruelty.

Justice Scalia, an avid hunter, said he is afraid video of legal hunting activities would be banned. The law is meant to stop the sale of “crush” videos. Justice Scalia said there is unfair protection of one kind of speech instead of another.

Speech condemning fighting is allowed, but speech promoting fighting is not protected.

Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. said if videos of animal cruelty were protected under the First Amendment, hypothetically it would be legal to have a “human sacrifice” channel. This brings up an interesting point.

If videos of animal cruelty are protected under the First Amendment, then the videos of cruelty to humans could also have protection under the First Amendment.

One argument is people will engage in the illegal activities, even if these videos cannot be sold. This is true; illegal acts will always be committed.

There are two categories not protected under the First Amendment; obscenity and profanity.

There always will be someone with a weird fetish or horrible idea for cruelty to animals. There is a justice system to go after them. The apprehension and prosecution of such activities is another problem for a different time.

The real issue this case is dealing with is the freedom to sell videos of these cruel actions. If the law is overturned and such videos are protected under the First Amendment, then people with these horrible practices could make a profit with the commercial selling of the films.

People should not be allowed to make a profit from something cruel and illegal. Legalizing it could promote the activity because

people could make money on the films. This is not what the First Amendment wants to promote.

There are two categories not protected under the First Amendment: obscenity and profanity.

The commercial selling of these videos would be as bad as selling child pornography, which is considered obscene.

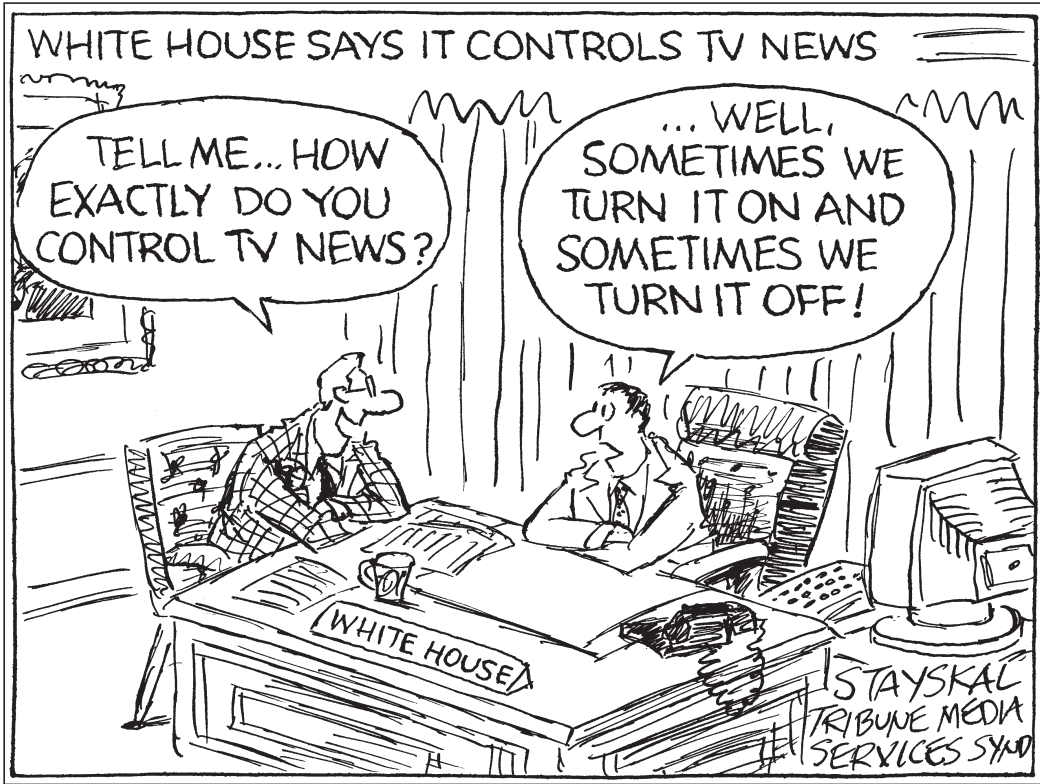
There is one easy line the Supreme Court could draw for future reference: If the action recorded is illegal, then it should not be legal to sell the videos.

This would protect hunting videos, because hunting is a legal action. Therefore, the videos of it would be legal, and the law could not be used against hunters, as Justice Scalia feared.

There are many levels to this court case, but kittens should be protected by the Constitution — they are too cute for the First Amendment to want to hurt them.

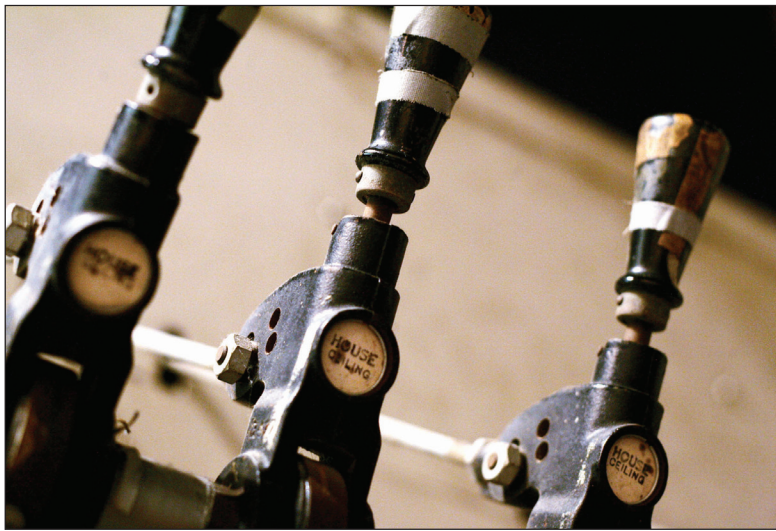
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



“If you look around the rest of the place, you kind of get depressed.”

— Shawna Wagner
a junior from Schaumburg studying zoology



The stage lighting at the auditorium is more than 50 years old, and some dancers said they feel unsafe dancing under it.



Leah Zulz, a senior from Peoria studying fashion merchandising, gets music ready Monday at the Furr Auditorium for a lyrical ballet dance she choreographed.



Eric Oleson, a junior from Plano studying architecture and treasurer of the SI Dance Company, performs a move during a rehearsal.



The Southern Illinois Dance Company raised \$5,000 in 2007 to replace the old wooden stage floor in Furr Auditorium.



Lauryn Fisherkeller, a junior from LaGrange studying public relations, performs a move during a rehearsal for the group modern steps Oct. 15 at the Furr Auditorium.

Group works to give faulty facility fresh image



pany, rehearses a lyrical ballet dance Monday at the Furr Auditorium for a fall concert.

Wilson said she would like to transform the auditorium into a professional performance space, with lighting fixtures on the walls and a light board for shows.

"Just simple, basic theater stuff," Wilson said. "(Furr Auditorium) is not really set up for performances, and we don't have a staff (for shows)."

Fader said the company has not requested funds from Undergraduate Student Government in several years because it has not had much luck in the past. Fader said she has spoken with Prisciliano Fabian, USG president, about the possibility of funding in the future.

Fader said USG is responsible for funding so many groups that she understands there are others who might need to come first, but she also does not want the company to be seen as just another student group.

"We actually feel like we're a part of something that's bigger than that," Fader said.

Wilson said the company receives donations and also saves money into a foundation account for renovation. She said she hopes to get some money for renovations through donations from company alumni and possibly receive aid through the Capital Development Board's school construction program. The program was appropriated \$1.5 billion for school construction grants to provide new facilities, additions and renovations.

Leah Zulz, a senior from Washburn studying fashion design merchandising, said she has been involved in the company for five semesters. Zulz said the auditorium lighting system is in most need of upgrades.

"It's hard to put on a professional-

looking show with the lights that we have," Zulz said. "We have a lighting board that's really old and sometimes it doesn't work, but we need it to work all the time."

Zulz said the company has about \$1,000 in its foundation account so far. It's going to take a lot more to get there, she said, but the group wants the space to look as good as they do in performances.

"I think we're all motivated to get it done," Zulz said.

Shawna Wagner, a junior from Schaumburg studying zoology, said she has been in the company for five semesters and aside from the new stage, the place looks bleak.

"If you look around the rest of the place, you kind of get depressed," Wagner said.

Wagner said she doesn't think the university sees the group as a priority for funding, even though the space is deteriorating. Half the seats in the front row are broken, she said, and the paint on the walls is peeling off in large chunks. It's used for lecture classes as well, Wagner said, and many students probably do not respect the area as a performance space.

Wagner said most of the existing lights go out unpredictably and are incredibly difficult to work with, even for professionals. There are times when bulbs will audibly blow out during rehearsals, Wagner said, making many uneasy while on stage.

"Sometimes even (the lighting designers) don't know what to do," Wagner said. "We don't feel completely safe under (the lights) most of the time."

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relations and vice president of the SI Dance Company, teaches



The paint on the north wall of the Furr Auditorium is peeling and cracking, making the performance space appear less professional.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Crossword

Wednesday's answers

Across

1 Sweet Spanish wine
7 In that case
11 Inst. that turns out lieu-tenants
14 Moves on all fours
15 Cause of a worldwide
19th century fever
16 Old school dance
17 Lost it
19 Victoria's Secret offering
20 Bonanza find
21 In copious amounts
22 Ivy in Philly
23 Ivy in New Haven
25 Dismissed out of hand
27 Pizazz
29 Trumpet sound
30 Party list
36 Bug
37 Like Starbucks coffee, every 30 minutes

Down

40 Bard's "before"
41 Software customers
42 Three-time world cham-pion alpine skier Hermann
44 Feast where the Haggadah is read
48 "That's too bad, man"
54 Brazilian soccer legend
55 Prime Cuts in Gravy brand
56 Crude fleet
58 Busy co. on Valentine's Day
59 ___ Speedwagon
60 "I don't feel like cook-ing" option
62 Enlistees, briefly
63 Slurpee relative
64 Capital on the Missouri River
65 Wee hour
66 High degrees: Abbr.
67 Aftershock

Down

1 Real people?
2 Biblical debarkation point
3 How bad excuses are given
4 Bowl over
5 Guzzling sound
6 "Piece of cake!"
7 Inuit home
8 Club for country kids
9 Shuteye
10 Anomalous
11 Austin Powers catch-phrase
12 Trapped
13 Stretchy fabric
18 Day-___: pigment brand
22 D.C. deal maker
24 Nobelist Wiesel
26 Preoccupy
28 Make certain
31 Videotape type
32 Land in la mer

33 Norse god of single combat
34 Diminish
35 Pitching stat
37 German miss
38 Put back in force, as an expired tax
39 Blubber
40 Economic warfare tactic
43 Funnyman Phillips
45 Mar the beauty of

46 Corrida shorter
47 More rare, as steak
49 Raid target
50 Protected by levees
51 "___ Gold": Peter Fonda film
52 ___ volente: God willing
53 Spew lava
57 Show signs of life
60 Service reward
61 Service charge

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Wednesday's answers

4	8	9	7	5	2	3	1	6
2	1	6	3	9	4	5	8	7
3	7	5	1	8	6	9	4	2
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8	6	1	2	4	9	7	5	3
9	4	2	5	7	8	6	3	1
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6	3	7	4	2	1	8	9	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Intuition says you need to take extra time getting ready. There's nothing quite like showing up at a cocktail party in jeans and a T-shirt. If you're the best-dressed person there, that's fine. It's your party.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — **Today is a 7** — You'll never handle all of today's opportunities. Choose well and take notes, as some opportunities will repeat.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is a 7** — Take a moment to evaluate each opportunity that arises. Assess each one against your own logic. Await developments.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is a 6** — Something you read recently provides ammunition for persuasion. Who are you persuading?

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is a 6** — You have lots of choices today. Talk them over with a friend. Test them against your intuition, then go for the gold.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is a 7** — Since you face so many opportunities, you need to quickly choose among them. Follow your heart first, then your stomach.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is a 7** — Take a philosophical approach to a problem you've been working on. Normal strategies fall short of the desired goal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is a 6** — The success will taste sweeter because you predicted it. Your wisdom gains respect now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is a 5** — Do what you must to get others to agree. This requires imagination and skill. You have both.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is a 6** — Whatever you do, act like you really mean it. Don't leave room for doubt. Others respect your decisiveness.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is a 7** — Go with the flow. The energy around you is filled with promise. Don't expect everything to fall into place quickly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Today is a 6** — You fight any sort of restraint. Independent action seems to be the only thing you can manage now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — **Today is a 6** — Use your imagination. It's one of the best tools in the box. Polish the rough edges later.

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by Fritz

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Washington Redskins head coach Jim Zorn is rumored to be quitting after owner Daniel Snyder decided Zorn would no longer call Washington's plays. Do you think Zorn should leave?



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Here is a letter I wrote for you, coach Zorn:

Dear coach,
Get out of Washington now, while you still have some scraps of dignity left.
Love,
Ryan

Dear Ryan,
Coaching a Washington team means you remove the word dignity from your vocabulary. I believe you meant to say, "Before those losers who dress up as pigs and go to every Washington game devour you." You are welcome, and I have made note of this mistake for future reference.
Regards,
Derek

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Stripping a head coach of their play-calling duties in the NFL is probably the most indirect method of saying, "We trust you to lead our team ... wait never mind that, no, we don't." After being the first coach to lose to the Detroit Lions in what seems like a decade, he should already be a foot out the door. Will he quit? Not a chance. All he has to do now is wait for his pink slip and collect the rest of his guaranteed money.

ENEMY

CONTINUED FROM 12

"We have a lot to stop, but I believe as we prepare this week that we can do it," cornerback Brandian Ross said.

Ross is part of one of the best secondaries in the nation as the Penguins rank No. 1 in the conference in pass defense.

Even as Youngstown State faces

down the toughest stretch of its season, Heacock said he is prepared for the challenge.

"It's exciting. This is what you come here for," Heacock said. "This is the whole deal. You go play the best teams and see where you are. If you're still standing at the end, then you play in the playoffs."

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MEN'S TENNIS



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Saluki men's tennis player Chikara Kidera, an undecided freshman from St. Louis, hits the ball back to his teammate during practice Monday. Kidera will play in the No. 2 singles spot in the ITA Regional Championships hosted in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday.

Salukis prepare for ITA Regional Championships

“When you play at higher levels, it brings out the best in you. It's why I came to college.

— Brandon Florez
men's tennis player

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The new-look SIU men's tennis team faces a national test this week.

The Salukis will compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships starting Thursday in Tulsa, Okla.

Because of injuries to seniors Anton Leonenko and Lucas Waked, the top two players for SIU going into the tournament are freshmen Brandon Florez and Chikara Kidera.

Nelson said he is interested to see how the team compares to national competition.

“The field is much stronger than it was last year,” Nelson said. “We're hoping that we can compete and belong in a field like that.”

At the ITA Regional Championships, players compete in two different fields — the qualification bracket and the main draw.

The main draw is where a team's top two players play. Winners in the qualification bracket advance to the main draw. Kidera and Florez represent the Salukis in the main bracket while freshmen Pavlo Buryi and Orhan Spahic are in the qualification bracket.

Nelson said he is happy to get his freshmen playing against strong competition and thinks it will help them get ready for conference opponents in the spring.

Nelson has sent freshmen to ITA competition in the past.

Last season, Eric West — now a sophomore at Oklahoma State University — made it to the semifinals of the ITA Central Regional consolation bracket. West lost to Nebraska's David Bendheim 6-7 (4), 6-1, 6-3.

West defeated then-teammate Leonenko 6-2, 6-4 and James McArthur of St. Louis University 6-3, 6-3 to enter the semifinal round where he lost to Nebraska's Maor Aumeuller 6-1, 6-0.

Graduate assistant coach

Hugo Vidal also competed in the tournament, winning his first round match in the main draw against Nebraska's Taylor Boney 6-2, 6-0 before losing to Drake's Maor Zirkkin 6-1, 6-0.

Florez said he is excited to play against national competition and try to replicate the success that West had in the tournament last year.

“We should all play better tennis than what we have been playing,” Florez said. “When you play at higher levels, it brings out the best in you. It's why I came to college.”

In the last tournament, the Steve Baras Fall Classic in Chattanooga, Tenn., Florez and Kidera were the only two Salukis to win a match.

Florez said the key to his success has been his ability to stay calm.

“The big thing is the spring, right now we are just getting used to playing and getting better,” Florez said. “When spring hits, that's when everything falls into place.”

To help the team get ready for the tournament, Nelson said he tried to get the team to practice outside in the windy conditions.

“I am from Oklahoma, and normally it's kind of windy,” Nelson said. “It can be nice in the morning, but terrible in the afternoon. I'm just trying to help replicate the conditions so we can do our best.”

Nelson said the first two rounds are usually played outdoors, and then the tournament is moved indoors.

While the fall serves as a warm up to the spring, Kidera still expects the team to play as hard as it can.

“I hope everyone plays well and takes care of business,” Kidera said. “If we play hard and fight for every point, we should be able to win some matches.”

The tournament begins Thursday and lasts until Monday.

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Penguins look to surprise surging Salukis

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The next three weeks will determine whether the Penguins are contenders or pretenders. Youngstown State (4-2, 2-1 Missouri Valley Football Conference) will face SIU, Northern Iowa and South Dakota State — the top three teams in the conference — over the next three weeks. But head coach Jon Heacock said his team's focus is squarely on the Salukis as it heads to McAndrew Stadium for a 3 p.m. kickoff Saturday. "They play like a veteran squad, and that's credit to (head coach) Dale Lennon and his squad. They just don't make mistakes," Heacock

said. "We'll need to keep our focus on the game on Saturday and worry about the rest of the season afterwards." Youngstown State will come into Saturday's game at No. 3 SIU (5-1, 4-0 MVFC) well rested after last week's bye, which may give an advantage to the Penguins — who have won their last six games after a bye. The Penguins will also enter Saturday's game with revenge on their mind after last season's 33-0 defeat to SIU in Youngstown, Ohio. "Last year was embarrassing," right guard Brian Mellott said. "It was humiliating for this town. As a local, Youngstown native, it was the most embarrassing thing that's happened to me at Youngstown State."

Brandon Summers is capable of dishing out the payoff. The senior quarterback did not play in last year's blowout because of a sprained knee, but Summers will look to beat the Salukis with his arm and his legs. He has 159 net-gain yards on the ground, including a 73-yard run. Summers is only the second Youngstown State quarterback since 1990 to rush for three touchdowns in a season. "We just got to keep pressure on a quarterback that can run like that," SIU senior linebacker

Brandin Jordan said. "You stop him from running, and you make him beat you with the pass." Summers' passing may prove to be the best offense for the Salukis as he has struggled with interceptions. Summers has completed 100 of 160 pass attempts for 1,083 yards, 10 touchdowns and nine interceptions on the season. SIU leads the MVFC with 12 interceptions on the year. But Summers is not alone in the Penguins' offensive assault. Donald Jones and Dominique Barnes are two of the top receivers

in the conference, both averaging more than 60 yards receiving per game. Jones and Barnes both have four touchdown receptions on the year. Behind Summers are running backs Kevin Smith and Jabari Scott, who both have passed the 1,000-yard mark in their careers. Smith has plowed ahead for 526 yards on the season and is tied with Summers with three rushing touchdowns. On the defensive side, two preseason all-conference defensive tackles will look to do what no team has done yet this season — slow down the nation's leading rusher Deji Karim.

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